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Geffrard, at last accounts was at Port au Prince. Wendall Phillips.

Bosron, October 18.—Wendall Phillips elivered a lecture before the Boston Fra-

and enthusiastic audience. Its title wa and who appealed to him for protection against Congress and the harsh spirit of the Northern States, had ranged himself with the half-converted rebels, and made himself three-quarters of a robel in order that the robels themselves might be onequarter Union. Major General Banks Mr. Philltps denounced as a vagrant mountebank, loaded with the curses of

Mr. P., in speaking of the endorsement of President Johnson by the various Re-publican State conventions, said the Republican party does not exist. There is a ectre walking over the country in oud, but there is no such party. It has not existed since the Baltimore convention when it was buried in the will of Abrapolitical force entitled the Republica party. Mr. Phillips is advertised to repeat

the lecture at the Cooper Institute in New The Boston Lancers Boston, October 18 .- The Boston Lanmand of Captain Slade, left for Chicago

last evening, by the way of Saratoga and

Washington, for permission to remove the bodies of their relatives from Southern

ile and other Southern burial grounds.

Leader.

Convention of the Episcopal Church re-assembled this morethy.

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roduce an erroneous impression in regard
its proceedings; therefore,
Resolved, That said protest be not re-The argument in behalf of the accused was then read by one of the official reportment to the minutes, his purpose was to vindicate the House from the erroneous imthe devertment. He attached note than usual importance to the case, but thought to the interest of the profession of the state of the court could close its easien on Friday.

The court then adjourned to Friday.

MORNING EDITION.

convention of the Episcopal Church re-as-embled this morning. Say The Hon. Washington Hunt offered the

Mr. Hunt said, in offering this antend-

ossions which the protest was calculated

unanimity, expressed its profound grati-tude to Almighty God for the restoration of

national peace and Union. The national Union by the necessary implication as well as the pdyndar deceptation of the term, in-cludes the integrity of the nation and Fed-

justice to the Church and Conventi

one he was unwilling to lave it go forth to the country that the Convention had failed to express its sense of gratitude to Almighty

actorize as an unfair and unwarrantable

esolution, as amended, adopted

titute for the canon reported by the Com-

flon. Hamilton Fish amended by moving

From New York.

cludes the integrity of the nation and Feteral government with all its rightful and
constitutional authority over the whole
land. It was in this sense that the Union
had been defended and preserved.
In framing the resolution he had employed the term in this ense asynonymous
with the national government, based on the
constitutional union of the States, with all
its powers complete and unimpaired. He
felt fully warranted in asserting such was
the true meaning of this House. Inomitting

Gold Market. New Yonk, October 19.—The fire in the Ledger Printing office, this moon, caught in the paper room in the basement and extended to the first floor, where six printing presses are operated. The flames were extinguished before much damage was done NEW YORK, October 18,-Gold is

The customs demand is moderate. There is no speculative movement, and leans are made flat. The Edinburg to-day takes out \$55,000 in specie, and the Persia \$130,000, making a total of \$185,000, New York Items.

God, not only for peace and the blessings which it implies, but also for the union of the States and the restoration of national integrity and authority. His only object in the present motion was to place this mat-New York, October 18.—This mornin Alexander H. Stephens, ex-Vice Presiden of the late Confederacy, accompanied by Judge Reagan and others, visited Mayo Gunther. Mr. Stephens subsequently called ter in its true light before the church and the bountry, and to vindicate our action from what he could not do less than char-Gunther. Mr. Stephens subsequently called on Sheriff Kelly. He appeared to be in ex-cellent health and spirits. At moon to-day the brewery of J. John-son, on the corner of Jay and Front streets, was destroyed by fire. Less \$40,000.

that the whole reference to the protest be stricken from the minutes, as the protest was not received, and therefore should not appear on the minutes. The amendment of Mr. Fish was adopted.

The Committee on the State of the Church Special Dispatches. RECEIVED UP TO 3 O'CLOCK, A. M.

> NEW YORK, October 17 .- The Herald's to provide for the organization of American members of the Brotherhood into a mil-

A letter from Texas says: The State

LOSS BY THE

STRIKE The journeymen shoemakers who struck

erior, to-day, received a dispatch from Brigadier-General J. G. Sanborn, one of se follows:

It is the rule of this church that no duly dimitted candidate for the holy orders shall columnarily bear arms in any military or active.

Washington to obtain a recommilitary of washington to obtain a recommilitary interest in the distribution. dated at the council ground, October 13th, stating that the Arapahoes and Cheyennos

a quorum. But few are in the city. CARINET SESSION. subject of conversation among the mem-The regular Cabinet meeting held to-day

Governor Hamilton, of Texas, has received from John N. Resgan an address to the people of Texas, which he sends to the Austin-Gazette for publication. Accompanying it was a letter recommending it to the consideration of the people for its correct and works to of the people for its correct and

Winz DEFENSE. WARRINGTON, October 18 .- In his plea for

This resolution was agreed to.

Dr. Adams resolution, and he moved to refer it the Convention in caucus, which was the Convention in caucus, which was the charge of conspiracy. Not substantiate the charge of conspiracy. Not one of the witnesses had heard him say anything indicating any knowedge of the plot the charge of the plot the plot the charge of the plot th

one of the withesses and heard himsay anygreed to.

Judge Chambers gained the floor and subnitted the following:

Resolved, That no members of the House
hall be permitted to offer any new subject
or discussion or for the action of the House
for Thursday, the 19th inst. the result of a conspiracy.
Wirz argues that the Government does no after Thursday, the 19th inst.
The resolution was adopted.
Bev. Mr. Owen, of Texas, introduced the

Wirz argues that the Government does not believe that a conspiracy existed, as it struck off the names of Les and others who were at first indicted with him. The only testimony showing conspiracy was about trunsferred are located in the counties of an interpolation not found in King James' lible and ought not to be removed.

Bev. Mr. Gardiner suggested that there were other differences, and if there was an impurity it should be directed to all or none.

Dr. Hare said these verses were not to be found in the Bible in Hebrew and did not profess to be there. If we pass such a resolution we shall subject ourselves to great icideule.

Rev. Dr. Clark moved to lay the resolution on the table, which was agreed to.

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Rev. M. McAlister's amendment to the He was not responsible for the erection of

Rev. M. McAlister's amendment to the canon in reference to foreign missionary Bishops was called up.

Rev. Mr. McAlister referred to the growing character of the western Territories, and gave it as his belief that within five years a large diocese would be formed. We should legislate to meet such a contingency. The amendment provides that Bish-pashall have a right to take the first diocese that is formed within their field of labor.

Dr. Howe convesed the amendment and murders charged in a hand done all in his power to alleviate the sufferings of the prisoners. In thirteen murders charged in a hand, and murders charged in a hand, and that the wiferings of the prisoners.

Winder immediately after the fall of Rich-wiolated the rules of the prison, which was mend. violated the rules of the prison, which was enforced in all prisons in the South, and

nend. Mr. Baker asked leave to examine the The Episcopal Convention.

General Wallace understood that Mr. Baker had withdrawn from the case.

Mr. Baker said such did not appear upon the record. He had merely submitted the convention of the Episcopal Church research.

An Andersonville.

With regard to the case of Stewart, the alleged victim never was at Andersonville. His name could not be found on any of the price records, nor any hospital or death convention of the Episcopal Church research. register. The testimony in this matter came from a witness named Gray, who prevaricated very much, and therefore could not be believed.

He argues in a similar manner about the

The statement which I now close will that your chareter for impartiality and jus-tice may be protected, my character defend-ed, and the few days of my natural life

Washington, October 18 .- Gov. Smith New Hampshire, who is one of the National Soldiers' and Sailors' Hospital Company, and several prominent Railroad managers from New England, had an interview with

the Andersonville prison pen. It is the late to be received by the Military Commission for the trial of Wirz. The report gives a complete description of that place, and is il-lustrated by many photographic views. PARDONS. The President to-day pardoned, under the

Amnesty Proclamation 128 distinguished rebels among all the insugent States. Yesterday Evening's Edition.

Caution.

cular from his government, warning Americans against entering into any con-

A special to the Times, dated Washing on, 17th, says: The Secretary of the In

many of the above tribes, north of Platte

are expected to come to terms. From Louisiana.

State, some of the parishes refusing,

follow the present political confusion.

enator Carlisle, of Virginia; Go

of Philadelphia. The three last name

Restoration of Property.

The Herald's Washington special of the 7th says: The formal restoration of prop

erty claimed by pardoned citizens of Vi

About twenty-five names are now repre

sented upon the lists of property holder who have been restored to their possess

tlemen are members of the Board

Arrivals.

Mexican News. Republican Successes, &c. New York, October 18.—The Herald's ity of Mexico correspondent, October

Matters appear to grow worse for the Empire. The Republicans are increasing in activity and boldness, and have defeat-ed the Imperial troops in a number of recent engagements. Republican detach-uents swarm all over the country and one them has appeared within thirty miles

mer's name was referred to as a bishop of this church, which he is not until he signs A report was adopted establishing a freeding the elergy from entering the military the Irish republic are to be issued without

Alexander H. Stephens and Resgan are at the Aster House. They have been vis-ited to-day by large numbers. Those who conversed with them say they expressed

The losses on stocks by the fire last Mon-lay night in stores No. 3 and 5, Bridge street

Washington News. are estimated at about 800,000. There are indications that preparation had been made by the incendiaries to include in this con-flagration the Government establishment, 17, 18 and 19 State street, in the rear of which these stores were located.

New York, October 18 .- The Harabit Judge Otis submitted another amendment Washington to obtain a recognition of the military interest in the distribution of Fed-

tional Soldiers and Sailors Asylum is called for to-morrow at the Smithsonian Institute. Thirty-nine members are necessary to form expected to be concluded with them or bring before the house the matter which had claimed his attention, and which had been the following day, which the commiss ers think will result in good to all con-

6, was received with resolutions, as fol-lows:

Resolved. That the Rev. Dr. Tyng be addLike most Cabinet meetings held of late the session was brief.

d to the Board of Missions.

Resolved, That the report of the nominations of the Board of Missions be confirmed sumed. There was considerable discussion regard to the exact position of the ques-on, several members contending that they

Judge Battle, of North Carolina, moved to Judge Wilson introduced the following fore the Court to answer for all his officia

resolction in reference to the subject.

Resolced, That the whole subject of the proposed canon and substitute be recommitted to the Committee on Canons, with instructions, in place of any canon in the premises, to report a declaratory resolution in substance as follows:

Resolved. The House of Bishops concur
Ist. Had he conspired with John Wender n substance as follows:

Resolved. The House of Bishops concuring, that it is the sense of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States that it is compatible with their duty, position and acred calling, for the clergy of this Church obear arms.

comprised.

Ist. Had he conspired with John Wender and others to injure the livalth and destroy the lives of seldiers?

2d. Was he the person officially responsible for the sufferings at Andersonville?

3d. Had he committed murder or perpetrated any atrosities.

bear arms. This resolution was agreed to.

The Wirz Trial.

a right to take the first diocese that is formed within their field of labor.

Dr. Howe opposed the amendment, and moved the adoption of the canon upon this subject as reported by the committee, which was agreed to.

How was agreed to.

All the testimony. Only two cases were definitely fixed. These were the cases of Chickamauga and Wm. Stewart. With regard to Chickamauga he would make the following correct as testimony. following correct statement:
On the evening referred to an officer told
Wirs there was a man on the dead line jaw-

From New York.

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Colonel Starrin NEW YORK, October 18.—Colonel Star-in, President of the military board which investigated the cotton affair with which General Slocum's name has been damag-

an affidavit. Internal Revenue. A Washington special to the Tribune says: The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that owners of buildings occupied by the government are not employees of the government, hence the salary tax is not to be deducted from the

James M. Orr, Mayor of Leesburg, Va.; W. B. Lynch, Editor of the Leesburg Washington, and the notorious guerrilla chief E. V. White, have had their property restored to them.

An Interesting Case. Chinchilla Beavers, NEW YORK, October 18 .- An interest-To the more common grades of Cloth, in price an verse, and growing out of the Mexican emigration excitement of last spring, was yesterday before Judge Monteith, of the Superior Court of this city. Gen. Ortego, who is Chief Justice of the Superior Court of this city. Gen. Ortego, who is Chief Justice of the Superior Court of Mexico, and who, by the expiration ng case in connection with Mexican mat-

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officer as any on the staff, and never spared his time nor skin. He looks back to his

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with your army as "the best time of my life," and when the news of the surrender

without expressing the satisfaction which

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Several years since, a young married suple of this city, who shall for the pres-

at at least, be nameless, mutually agreed, or various reasons, to separate. To ac-

ies experienced a great deal of trouble, and it was apparent to all that the young

quietly left the city, and during the long years which have elapsed since that time,

no one but his family heard from him.— The young lady showed her devotion to her former husband, by remaining single

until a few weeks since, when she was

known gentleman doing business in this

The trial of Colonel Crane at Nashville

has been postponed for thirty days, by order of the President.

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ess College, at Oberlin, Ohlo, is meeting with sur-rising success, beyond the expectations of its many

of do students receive as much personal atten-

ion, and make, in consequence, such thorough tudents, as at that point, if we may judge by the

ial Course is saved by those who attend at Obe

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DAILY LEADER Church again showed its intention of avoiding all subjects that might displease the Southern brethren, by voting down the termination of the system of slavery and other fruits of the late war were se forth as grounds for pious gratitude. The debate was quite spirited, Dr. Vinson and debate was quite spirited, Dr. Vinson and turned to Cincinnati, and quietly took other able men speaking in favor of the lodgings at a private house, where there resolutions. According to programme the thank-giving service yesterday morning was free from any allusion to "political" matters, but in the evening a large for the purpose of introducing him to her meeting was hold in the Church of the guests, who were there awaiting dinner.

Epiphany, at which, among others, Bishops McIlvaine and Bedell were present, where the rejoicings were very patriotic, on the 16th and organized. General S. J. Gholson, of Monroe, was elected Chairman of the Senate, and Colonel Siminton, of Tishimingo, Speaker of the House.

The San Antonio Herald, of the 26th ult., in speaking of the departure of General

Hoed for Washington, says: It is understood that General Hood is very solicitous to ascertain from Mr. Davis in person, answers to certain ques-tions involving facts fatally connected with the last days of the attempt at revolution, and concerning which there will be much conflicting opinion when the future historian shall undertake to record the momentous events which transpired in and around Richmond at the close os the war, and which necessarily involve

the reputation of some of the leading spirits of the revolution. It is General Hood's present intention to make Texas

The English Capitalists at the House of Mr. Hennard.

[From the New York Herald, October 15.] A magnificent entertainment was given yesterday afternoon and evening by Mr. Kannard, who is prominently associated with the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad, to Sir Morton Peto and the other English gentlemen who accompany him on the interesting and important tour which they have been making through this country. Mr. Kennard's magnificent residence is located at Glen Cove. It was formerly the respective of Mr. Rurian, the into the possession of Mr. Kennard, has been greatly improved. The fine house is fitted up in the Moorish style, its arabeque ornamentation being singularly beautiful The grounds also have been remodeled

adding greatly to their original beauty. The company last evening numbered nearly a hundred guests, comprising many of our most distinguished citizens. The party were coveyed in a steamer belonging to Mr. Kennard from the city to his splendid residence. Dinner was partaken of at four oclock. During the evening the grounds were brilliantly illuminated with colored lamps and Chinese lanterns pend-

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1865. LATEST NEWS

Cleveland

The Episcopal Convention.

but sanctioned by custom in Wall street. THE WIRZTRIAL. Our Dead at Andersonville.

REPORT OF JAS. M. MOORE.

The Oil Excursion.

[Special Dispatch to the Cleveland LEADER.] FIRST DISPATCH. Tivesville, October 18-12 M. The Penusylvania excursion train mue, in 1862, and a nobler young for Corry, which place was reached at half

peat seven. An hour was spent in inspecttion of an aristocrat about him, for he evinced what I should term a whole-souled, ing the town, and especially the Lowner Oil democratic manner at all times. Mc-Clellan had lots of "duffers" upon his enormous staff; daudy fellows who kept Works, the thrgest in the United States, The party then re-embarked, and reached here at ten o'clock without detention or accinear their chief out of harm's way; but the Count of Paris Was as hard a working There wert on board about two hundred gentlemen, including about thirty reprentatives of the press. Among the nota-

experience in your country with pleasant memories. In a letter he did your correbles were Maj. Gen. Stoneman, Gen. Crit tention, Mr. Pahnesteck, and Jay Cooke, the officers of a score of National Banks in the Eastern and Western cities, and many of Lee reached Europe he wrote me again

"It is impossible to conclude this letter The weather hes been rainy during the

The party of the party of the great news from America. Our long enduring confidence is the strength of the North is at last festified." On the terrible train for Shaffer, where they will take horses 8. D. P. PITHOLE CITY, October 18. The excursion train left Titusville at noon,

ing to fall. often at the headquarters (in Washington,) when he used to sit at the fire and talk with such good bumor, even in the days of the greatest public anxiety; and among the inhabitants as we filed along for now could I forget that from him I held the commission which enabled me to see now could I forget that from him I held a mile or two in length. Petroleam Centre and in the smalled me to see the act of the great drama?" Your renders was first visited, with the Egbert and in the smalled me to see was first visited, with the Egbert and able. The inhabitants of this sparsely settled locality are, with few exceptions, of the and his younger brother, the Duke of Chartres, left the United States after Mc-Clellan's disastrous retreat upon Harrison's Landing. The motive of their return to Enrope was a murital one—both of the brothers taking unto themselves wives soon after their arrival here. Some spend the night. Every possible preparawives soon after their arrival bere. Some folks, of Copperheady proclivities, chose to assert that the Orleanist Princes dis-believed in Northern success, and theretion has been made by the projectors of the enterprise to render the trip one of uninterrupted pleasure and in this they have adfore left the scene of certain disaster; but mirably succeeded, nothing being unfavorable but the weather. To-morrow morning, will prove to you that the gallant young at seven o'clock, the line of march will be

to Plumer, thence down Cherry Run and Oil Creek to Oil City, and thence by way of Reno to Franklin and Meadville. The distinguished visitors all expres themselves highly pleased with the trip, and or various reasons, to separate. To accomplish this end, the friends of both parmuch gratified at their inspection, thus far,

of the Oil Regions.

Associated Press Report. red each other tenderly. A short From Washington. Capt. Moore's Report. Washiston, October IS.—The following sprot of Capt. J. M. Moore, A. Q. M., who as sent to Audersonville to mark the

was sent to Andersonville to mark the graves of Union prisoners for future identification contains valuable information in which the people are interested, and will doubtless be appreciated by the relatives and friends of those who have given their lives to their country.

Assistant Q. M. Office, and will consider the interest of the second of this prison pen are not exaggerations.

Thave the honor to be, One day last week husband No. 1 re Assistant Q. M. Office, Department of Washington, were no other boarders, save a newly mar-DEPARTMENT OF WASHINSTON,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 20, 1855.

To Brevet Maj. Gen. M. C. Meigs, Q. M.
General, U. S. A., Washington:
General—In accordance with Special
Order No. 19, Q. M. General's Office, dated
June 30th, 1855, directing me to proceed to
Andersonville, Ga., for the purpose of marking the graves of Union soldiors for future
identification, and inclosing the cemetery, I
have the honor to report as follows:
I left Washington the 8th of July last with
mechanics and materials for the purpose desiring to show some attention to her new boarder, invited him into the parlor, She approached them, at the same time Here it ended, and a scene ensued which ing round, the lady gave one shriek and fell to the floor. The landlady and husband No. 2 for a moment could not understand the situation in which they were mechanics and materials for the purpose above mentioned. On my arrival at Savan-nah I ascertained there was no railroad placed, but it is sufficient for us to say, communication whatever to Andersonville. The direct road to Macon being broken, and vents before had been separated were were required to explain this matter, and

that from Augusta vis Atlanta also in the same condition. I endeavored to procure wagon transportation, but was informed by A large amount of business is before the body, and the term is expected to be a long one. General Humphreys was inaugurated as Governor of the State the same evening.

General John B. Hood, late of the rebel army, is to lead to the altar a charming daughter of General Preston, of Kentucky.

Were required to explain this matter, and to convince husband No. 2 that his fascinating young bride was a grass widow.—
He threatened to leave her, and she rather of convince husband in the State the same evening.

General John B. Hood, late of the rebel ly than ever, and so ended what may truly be called a romance in real life.—Cincumstances.

The prospect of reaching Andersonville at this time was by no means formatify one week had elapsed for a few points. favorable, and nearly one week had elapsed since my arrival at Savannah. I had tele-graphed to Augusta, Atlanta and Macon almost daily and received replies that the railroads were not completed. On the morning of the 18th of July a gratifying telegram, from Augusta, was received au-nouncing the completion of the Augusta and Macon road to Atlanta. I at once determined to procure a boat and proceed to Augusta by way of the Savannah river. The desired boat was secured and twentyfour hours after was on my way, with men and material, for Augusta. On my arrival there I found the railroad complete to Macon, and from Macon to Andersonville, having never been broken. I experienced little difficulty on reaching my destination. I arrived July 20th, after a tireseme trip, occurrying aly days and middle, at Macon comparing aly days and middle, at Macon ecupying six days and nights at Macon. dajor General Wilson detailed one com-sary of the 14th Cavalry and one company rom the 137th Regiment United States olored Troops to assist me. A member of me former company was killed on the 5th f August, at a station named Montescuma, on the South-western Railroad. The rolling stock of all the roads over which I traveled is in a misorable condition, and very soldom greater speed was obtained than twelve miles an hour. At the differant stations along the route the object of the expedition was well known, and not unfre-quently mon wearing the garb of robel sol-

liers would enter the cars and discuss the reatment of our prisoners at Anderson-ville, and candidly admit it was shameful and a blot on the escutcheon of the South.

While encamped at Andersonville I was Friday. country, and had an apparently givening of their feelings toward the government, and with hardly an exception found these who had been in the rebel army peartent and more kindly disposed than those who never to-day on their return from the Philadelphia ad taken a part, and were anxious to again ecome citizens of the government which bey lought so hard to destroy.

On Monday, the 30th of July, the work of ing, &c., will be needed this winter in South identifying the graves, painting and letter-ing head-boards, laying out walks and en-closing the cemetery, commenced, and on the evening of August 16th the work was the evening of August 18th the work was completed. With exceptions hereafter mentioned, the dead were found buried in trenches on the site selected by the rebels,

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Without coffin or ordinary clothing to cover their makedness, that not more that twolve inches marking the reating place measuring place measuring place measuring place measuring each other.

United States soldiers while prisoners at Andersonville, had been detailed to enter their companions names, and by a simple their companions names, and they are not in possession of any stronghold, city, inches were allowed to each man—indeed lings, or fertified post in this part of Mexico.

The only force the republicants have are bands of guerrillas amounting to 7,000 in all, roaming all over.

The steamer Chase from Savannah brings

The cemetery contains 50 acres, and has without paying freight, thus defrauding strip owners extensively. The petition will brough the rentre, and subdivided into be forwarded to Washington. blocks and sections in such a manner that blocks and sections in such a manner that with the aid of a record which I am now having copied for the Superintendeht, vis-tors will experience no difficulty in finding aby grave. A force of men is now engaged ag out walks and clearing the anying our warks and clearing the cometery of stumps, preparatory to planting trees and flowers. I have a siready commenced the manufacture of brick and will have a sufficient number by the 1st of October to pave the numerous guiters throughout the cometry, the clay in the vicinity of the stockade

grave-yard into a fit place of interment for the nation's honored dead. At the entrance the words, A National Cemetery, Andersen-ville, Ga., designate the city of the dead. On the marning of the 17th of August, at anrise, the stars and stripes were heisted a the centre of the cemetery, when a national alute was fired and several patriotic songsaint was area and sector parrone song-sung by those present who accomposited me, and to whom I am indebted for the early completten of my mission. They have worked realously and faithfully from early in the morning till late at night although suffering intensely from the heat, as they were one after another taken sick with the riod my force of mechanics was considerperiod my force of mechanics was consider, ably lessened, obliging me to obtain others from the residents in different parts of the State. All my men, however, recovered, with the exception of Mr. Eddy Waits, who died on the 16th of July, of typhoid fever, after a sickness of three weeks. I brought has bedy back with me and derivered it to his family in this zity.

his body back with me and converge it to his family in this City.

Several members of the United States cavalry detailed by General Wilson died of the same fever shortly after joining their any reference to this proceeding, he felt that the authors of the process had done great into authors of the process had done great in the process moraing, but promises a clear afternoon.

The party dine here, and then take the train for Shaffer, where they will take horses in the place except those erected by the so called Confederate Government as hospitals, office quarters, Commissary and Quartermaster buildings. It was formerly known as Anderson, but since the war the "ville" has been added. The country is covered mostly with pine and heraleck trees, and the soil is sandy, swells and until for country. soil is sandy, sperile and unfit for cultivation and unlike that section of the country The Committee of Invitations generously and only a few miles north and south of the provided the entire party with water-proof place the soil is well adapted to agricultural purposes and corn as well as cotton is extensively raised. It is said to be the most or the country, and unitge that section of the country, and only a few miles nerth and south of the place the soil is well adapted to agricultural purposes. weather. When equipped, we left Shaffer on horseback, creating a decided sensation well-street as a depot for prisoner on ac-

yards apart. The inside stockade is eighteen feet in height and the outer one is twelve feet high, and the distance between the two is one hundred and twenty feet. Nothing How men could survive as well as they did derful. The ground is filled with holes tary or naval commission except that of where they had burrowed in their efforts to shield themselves from the weather, and many a poor fellow, in endea-voring to protect himself in this manner, was smothered to death by the earth falling by for this canon. Cowardly men will often

in upon him.

A very worthy man has been appointed with instructions to allow no buildings or structures, of whatever nature, to be destroyed, particularly the stockade surrounding the prison pen.

The stories toll of the sufferings of our men while prisoners here have been substantiated by hundreds, and the skeptic who will visit Andersways he was a second to the suffering to the suffering to the stock out. Gold grant it may be far distant, but we cannot be too sure of that. When we find a body will visit Andersways he was a second to the suffering to the suff

General, Your obedient servant, Janes M. Moone, Capt, and A. Q. M., U. S. A.

General News. A Petition. Washington, October 18.—Six thousan solored persons in Washington have eight petition asking for the right of suffrage. From Saventian. New York, October 18,-The steam aleigh on the 14th, has arrived. week the market has been advancing at the ing an advance on all grades of uplands of

or middlings from 53c to 57c.

From 20,000 to 30,000 bushels of rice, the From 20,000 to 20,000 bushels of rice, the product of the labor of f reedmen on abandoned plantations, were to be sold, at auction on the 18th inst.

Another Yecht Race.

Itom, several members contending that they which the substitute was accepted as conclusive.

Rev. Wm. Duane moved a reconsideration of the people for its vorrect and manly tone.

Mr. Reason recommends a complete acquiescence in the new order of things and a burial of the people for its vorrect and manly tone.

Mr. Reason recommends a complete acquiescence in the new order of things and a burial of the people for its vorrect and manly tone. New York, October 18.—In answer to a hallenge from Mr. Loper, owner the Pal-ner, to Mr. Bennett, owner of the Henrietta,

who proposed torace for silver plate valued at \$750, Mr. Bennett accepts the challenge on condition that the race be made a sweep-stakes of \$300 entrance fee, and all owners of yachts of the squadron to invited to par-ticipate; the rate to take place in Novem-ber or December. New York, October 18.—The stims ob-ained for Savannan and sea-island cotton old yesterday by Mr. Draper, cotton agent, amount realized during the past year on account of cotton sales is over \$6,000,000, nearly all of which were proceeds of the cotton captured in Charleston and Savannah, 42,000 bales of which came from Savannah. The advance which has taken place in the price of cotion has added materially to the sum for which it was sold. Since July the dispatches of the cotton agency here to the Department were to the effect that the rates would almost certainly be higher, and the Secretary of the Treasury postponed the sales that were to have been made in August till Sepiember, and afterwards till October. The result shows a gain of from 15 to 20 cents per pound. The whole of the Savannah, Charleston and Mobile cotion taken by the Government has been disposed of, and sales to be made hereafter will be of cotion collected by special agents of the Treasury

collected by special agents of the Treasury in various States of the South. One such sale, embracing 1,300 bales, will be made on Miscellaneous. NEW York, October 18 -- 25,000 tons of

Carolina and Georgia for suffering refugees, freedmen, &c.

It is stated on what is alleged as official about three hundred yards from the stock-ade. The trenches were from two to three senied by the Mexican and Cuban paper stance where the rains had washed away crille, and as having reasted alive a portion of its inhabitants.

All the ground occupied by Juarez' forces was agreed to.

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Wire were a consistent to develop the evening referred to an officer told wire there was a man on the dead line jaw ing the guard and creating great excite. Junge Advocate General Holt, was present.

After reading the record of Saturday Colonel Chipman stated that to prevent any appearance of prejudice he had caused to be prepared an argument for the defense, which was examined and revised by the accused and submitted with his approval.

Captain C. M. Seef was recelled and a paper shown him in which herecognized the

permit their removal from Anderson- fully appreciated the life

markable resignation and calmens. He continues to play the role of injured instance of the continues to play the role of injured instance of the continues to play the role of injured instance of the continues to play the role of injured instance of the continues to play the role of injured instance of the continues to play the role of injured instance of the continues to play the role of injured instance of the continues to play the role of injured instance of the continues to play the role of injured instance of the continues to play the role of injured instance of the continues to play the role of injured instance of the continues to play the role of injured instance of the continues of the c

of Mexico, and who, by the expiration of the term of President Juarez, will become Lieutenant A. C. Hamilin, Medical Inspector of the U. S. A., arrived here this
morning from the Seath with a report on
the Andersonville prison pen. It is the late
to be received by the Military Commission
the Andersonville prison pen. It is the late
to be received by the Military Commission. bail in the sum of \$7,000, on the complaint of Col. Wm. H. Alien, who figured in con-nection with the recruiting and emigration movement, and who alleges that he was employed by the General to superintend the whole matter, and on the promise that all expenses would be paid. Now, Allen states that after he had recruited a large number of men for Mexico and incurred debts amounting to nearly \$7,000, General Ortega refuses to cash the bills or to have nything to do with the recruits. The ction yesterday was on a motion to show ause why the order of arrest should not

be vacated. The General's response Allen's allegations is a complete denial. General News.

From Nashville. NASHVILLE, October, 17.—The United States District Court, Judge presiding commenced its sessions here to-day. rge number of indictments for conspira cy and treason were disposed of. In the State of Vera Cruz they defy all In the Senate the day has been occu forts for their expulsion and make fre- in debating whether negroes shall be alquent forays. In one of the towns of this
Strie they have established a newspaper
organ. The Imperialists admit that their
The discussion will probably be prolonged perations have assumed grave propor-ions. In Zacateans and Jalisco the Re-

The United States consul in the City of Mexico had been refused admittance to the Imperial palace, he being informed that he was unknown there.

It is said that the rebel officers from this Murdered.

M. J. Whitman, draw tender of the ailroad bridge, was foully murdered last night and thrown into the river. Stabbing Affray. A severe stabbing affray occurred country, now in Mexico, have refused to comply with a request of Maximillian's Secretary of War that they should join his army, adding that hereafter they could Dedrick street this morning Col. R. W. Sawyer.

Col. R. M. Sawyer, of Gen. Sherman's staff, has been in the city for a few days, but leaves to-night to assume a position as Chief of Staff. ght under no flag but that of the United The Emperor, Empress and the Court Gen. Sherman is at St. Louis. were to start on a tour to Yacatan, on the

General Fisk, Superintendant of the Freedmen's Bureau, announces that after NEW YORK, October 18 .- Mr. Garcia, Peruvian Minister in Washington, publishes a communication, enclosing an cirthe passage of bills by the different States. protecting the negroes in courts, he will abolish in his Department all matters connected with the civil state of the negro.

tracts with the revolutionary authorities in his country under the lead of General Cansoes. Partiular caution is given in regard to the matter of guns. Havana News, New York, October 18.—By the steam-More Castle we have Havana dates to he 14th inst. During the first week in Obtober heavy rains and high winds prevailed thoughout the Island, forcing the people to shut themselves up and suspend business. Great floods have occurred, covering the telegraph poles in places and damaging the railroad tracks. Several lives were

lost by drowning and much mischief were there. Two meetings with them had taken place and a treaty of peace was vessel Geffrard had employed in the block-ade of the rebel ports had been captured by a party of 300 men. erned. General Sanborn says there are

were it safe to travel, and recommends Many Kiowas, Camanches and Apaches "The South Victorious."

Mr. Phillips declared that President Johnson, in his speech to the delegation that waited on him from South Carolina, The information from Louisiana is that ch confusion and trouble prevail in that being reluctant to recognize Mr. Wells as the legal Governor, therefore it is not improbable that either he or some other person will be appointed Provisional Gover-nor in order that harmonious action may

A much larger number than usual of stinguished persons have arrived here sachusetts, and yet the Massachusetts men day in addition to the English party: were going to send him to Congress. Correy, of Kansas; Major General Terry General Hooker and lady, Hon. M. F Odell, New York and George H. Stuart, erporators of the Military and Naval sylum, which meets to-morrow at the when it was buried in the will of Abranithsonian Institute. A quorum is not ham Lincon. I deny the existence of any

The receipts of the Internal Revenue o-day were 79,035,d55. York next week. Schenectady. They go on the invitation of the Chicago Zouaves.

> Certain snobs of the Southern press write chronic complaints that the negroes, in place of showing a thankful, humble dis-position for their freedom, assume airs of

battle-fields. All such applicants are re-ferred to Captain Jas. W. Moore, the quartermaster who has such matters in charge.

Those who have friends lying in the Soldiers' Home Cemetery near this city are generally content to leave them in that beautiful spot.

The season is not far enough Mirrienced to permit their responsal from Anderson. am Lincoln until we had connecte An interesting suggestive and lively the manly bearing of colored people on episode in treasury life occurred to-day. Gov. Pierpont, of Virginia, who was sauntering through the Treasury Building may perhaps, be somewhat extravagant may perhaps, be somewhat extravagant their dependence of the Colored Court of their dependence of their colored people on the suggestive and lively the manly bearing of colored people on the ferry-boats, in the railway cars, and in the suggestive and their dependence of the colored people on the ferry-boats, in the railway cars, and in the suggestive and the ferry-boats in the suggestive and the ferry-boats in the railway cars, and in the suggestive and the ferry-boats in the suggestive and the ferry-boats in the railway cars, and in the suggestive and the ferry-boats in the suggestive and the ferry-boats in the suggestive and the suggestive

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